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Block Bill For N. J. Militia Fund

Catholic Priest Scores Big Business For Barring Negroes

CROWD BLOCKS CARPENTER'S LEGAL BATTLE

Hundreds Jam Court Room Expecting to Hear Breezy Case

JERSEY CITY, May 3—Hundreds of curious men and women, who jammed every available space of the Chancery Court Chambers here Friday to hear the first legal skirmish in the breezy Carpenter divorce case, were sadly disappointed when the hearing was postponed.

No reason was given for deferring the hearing nor was any date set when the case would come up again. It is believed that the matter will be heard later.

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In a sensational plea for a liberalization of the American public's attitude toward the Negro, Father Ahern, guest speaker on Rev. C. C. Weather's program, over WHBI Monday night, stamped himself as a fearless defender of a minority group. In speaking of the handicaps the race encounters Father Ahern took to task those in a position to aid when he said:

"Here in our City of Newark there are almost 50,000 colored people. A goodly number of these are professional men and women—leaders in the best sense of the word. Their opportunities are few—but what life is offered great results have been attained.

"I have been working with colored people for the past nine years and although I have found a 'color' and fault, yet I have found a million virtues.

"Supporting you and I look at the record.

"How can the white race the ruling race the same 20th century type of culture and civilization when most of the opportunities of the colored race are denied to the colored?

"I have in mind the situation of our Newark City Hospital. No colored need apply as a member of the staff, as an intern or as a nurse. Our department stores will not employ colored sales ladies.

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REV. BYRD ASKS STATISTICAL BOARD PLAN

TRENTON, May 3—Colored citizens of the State were alerted to learn of the introduction of Senate Bill 844 by Senator Hayden Proctor of Monmouth County on April 24. The measure is said to be the brain child of Rev. William Byrd, veteran Republican politician of Jersey City, and a former member of the ill-fated Migration Commission.

This bill provides for the creation of a statistical bureau of adjustment for colored citizens. The bureau shall consist of three citizens of this State (they need not be Negroes) who shall hold office for three years and until their successors are appointed and qualified. The commissioners shall be appointed, one each, by the Governor, President of the Senate and Speaker of the House.

The measure carries an appropriation of \$30,000. The three commissioners shall receive \$5,000 annually and expenses and the other \$15,000 is appropriated for administrative purposes. The following powers: (a) to furnish (Continued on Page 2)

PETITION HAS 5,000 SIGNERS BILL HELD UP

Sen. Taggart In Surprise Adds \$6,000 Militia Funds To Bill

TRENTON, May 3—Senator Taggart of Atlantic County proposed an amendment to the appropriation bill during the session of the State Senate Monday night. As a result of the Taggart amendment, the appropriation bill, which was formally reported out of the committee and which had the right of way on the calendar for passage, was forced to lie over.

Senator Taggart's amendment would increase the 1938 appropriation for the Colored Militia by \$6,000. The Taggart amendment caused a general debate on the subject by the Senators which was participated in by Senators Driscoll (R. Camden), Jamieson (D., Camden) and (Continued on Page 2)

Postmistress



HENRI MOORE
Stately postmistress of Lawrence, N. J., who is the only colored woman in the State holding such a position. Lawrence is a colored community and Miss Moore has been handling the mail here for a number of years and has compiled an enviable record for efficiency and courteous service to the citizens. She is also a prominent social figure in South Jersey exclusive society circles.

YONKERS' ELITE AGREE FATHER OUTWITTED 'EM

Park Hill Neighbors Stumped by Smooth Purchase of Kingdom

YONKERS, N. Y., May 3—Father Major J. Divine—the man whose followers say "God"—because of his priestly manner of doing things, impossible to the average man, again threw the stuffs of New York into a shroud of jitters Monday when it was revealed that he had bought a seventeen room house in a swanky and restricted Park Hill district.

Father's manner of getting huge sums of money has always puzzled the nation, but the acquiring of the Park Hill "heaven" proved even more disconcerting to the bankers and lawyers who will be his neighbors.

The distressing news—from the Park Hill point of view—came Sunday when a crew of workmen—angels in overall arrived with hammers, saws, chisels and brooms to clean up the new kingdom while the district elite looked on in amazement.

Divine paid \$10,000, cash on the line, for the estate which consists of three acres of terraced landscape and greenhouses and the seventeen-room house of yellowish brown.

Unwilling to believe the purchase (Continued on Page 2)

Southerners Lynch Driver Of Taxi Cab

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 3—"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was the spirit behind the lynching here Saturday of Lee Snells, 43, taxi driver by Evans and Earl Blackwelder. Snell's cab struck Benny Blackwelder, kid brother of the assailants while he was riding a bicycle down one of the main streets and young Benny died from the injury.

In relating details of the lynching Constable James Durden told a coroner's jury that he was taking Snell to the county jail at Deland when the car was halted by a barricade across the road. He said the two Blackwelder brothers ran to the side of the machine and Everett struck Snell with a shotgun. Durden said he leaped from the car and pulled Snell with him in an effort to calm the Blackwelders.

"When we got out the Negro broke away and ran. Earl shot at him with a rifle and missed. Then Everett shot him in the leg with a shotgun and Snell fell. While he was writhing on the ground, Earl walked over to him and fired two or three times in his back with a rifle," said the Constable.

The brothers then turned their guns on Durden, he testified, and told him, "we'll see you after the funeral, Jim." Durden said they referred to the funeral of their "kid brother," scheduled tentatively for Tuesday.

"I know the Blackwelder boys as well as I know anyone in this court but their action was cold blooded murder," the State Coroner said. The jury hearing was postponed until later this week in order for the sentiment to cool off. This prevented county police from arresting the two brothers until a (Continued on Page 2)

Last Minute Briefs

The \$25,000 automobile case brought by Helen R. Polk, and the \$15,000 suit of Edward Stone, famous Newark Eagle baseball player against Mrs. Ethel C. Collins of Jersey City and Ray C. Collins may go before the Court of Errors and Appeals it was learned this week. Both cases were lost by the two plaintiffs last week when a jury in the New Jersey Supreme Court, Essex County Circuit Court returned a "No Cause for Action" verdict.

JERSEY CITY, May 3—Rev. E. S. Hargreave and Rev. William D. Epps were among the ministers attending a meeting of the Jersey City Clergy Club Monday at the YMCA at which time it was decided by the clergymen to select May 28 as the day on which to urge their flock to vote against the anti-lynching amendment, which would legalize lynchings in New Jersey.

William Webb, 6 year old son, whose testimony resulted in a confession to the slaying of his mother, from the lips of his father, Milton, 41, in their home at 108 Pennington street, Monday a week ago. The father was arraigned last week and held without bail for grand jury action. Young William is being closely guarded at the home of relatives in Orange. Police shielded the relatives to the exact address.

Big Delegation Will Attend Civil Hearing

Hearing On Civil Rights Amendment Monday; Hotel Owners Fight Passage

TRENTON, May 3—On the demand of South Jersey hotel owners a public hearing on the newly proposed civil rights bill will be held at the State House on Monday, May 8 at 11 o'clock.

The above hotel proprietors are bitterly opposed to the changes in the law and will voice their opposition at the hearing. A large delegation of Negroes is expected to be on hand to expose the discrimination—that they suffer in place of public accommodation.

Two changes in the present Civil Rights Law, have excited this opposition permit an aggrieved party to sue in his own name and collect damages up to \$500. Under the old bill the suit had to be brought in the name of the Overseer of the Poor and the penalty was limited to \$50 plus attorney fees and costs.

Wife's Plea Sways Jury In Murder Case

Satisfying that she could in defense when she laid her husband, William C. McIntire, 34, on December 22nd, 1938, in a room at 44 Greenwood Avenue, Montclair, N. J. Mrs. McIntire was acquitted after a three day trial in the Essex County Oyer and Terminer Court before Judge Walter D. Van Riper and a jury last Thursday.

The jury deliberated five hours before reaching a not guilty verdict. When the verdict was announced, Mrs. McIntire, who was deeply moved, frantically embraced those of her relatives and friends who had helped her during the trial. Many friends of Mrs. McIntire were present at the trial crowded the corridors of the Court House—near the trial room. (Continued on Page 2)

Trustees Slap "Gag" Injunction On New Brunswick Church Pastor

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 3—The trustees of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of this city gained a retention of its "gag" injunction against its pastor, the Rev. M. Benjamin Gaines, in the Chancery Court here Friday before Vice Chancellor Malcolm Burbanck, climaxing a ten-day controversy between two factions in the church and the pastor.

The restriction against the clergyman, who lives at 128 Lee Street, permits him to preach, but forbids him to take part in other affairs of the church.

Rev. Gaines sought to have the "gag" restriction removed Friday in a test of the injunction.

granted by Chancellor Buchanan last week. The trustees announced that they would not consent to a contempt proceeding against the pastor for calling a meeting in the church Tuesday after Buchanan issued an injunction forbidding the assembly.

The trustees in suspending the pastor on April 18th charged he created confusion in the church's congregation by mailing cards to a large number of the church body asking them to attend the proposed Tuesday meeting.

Race Woman Clerk Sent The Record

Officer Says She Delivered the Record That Might Have Barred Juror

A colored woman receptionist figured in the famous city land conspiracy trial this week, when Chief Probation Officer Joseph P. Murphy issued a statement quoting Mrs. Edith McIntire, personally, she turned it over to an attendant believed to be Mr. McNeill. Murphy said that if the list was not delivered, it was strange no call had been to his office regarding it.

De Rosa was the juror who became stricken with appendicitis causing Judge Flanagan to call the case a mistrial.

It was later learned that De Rosa had a police record in East Orange and the failure of this to come to light caused much misapprehension in legal circles. Had De Rosa's record been known he would have been ineligible for jury service.

During the meeting, now declared illegal, the trustees who have suspended Rev. Gaines were "read out of the church" by resolution.

Rev. Gaines has been pastor of the church for nearly a year and Buchanan dismissed a suit brought against a faction supporting Rev. Weather. Following the legal victory the pastor resigned.

Supporters of the action were ordered to pay \$200 court costs. "It was stated that efforts will be made by the two factions of the church and their lawyers to settle disputes at a church election to be held within two weeks.

PROTEST GROWS ON WORLD FAIR DATE FOR RACE

Hit Plan to Separate Negroes At Exposition

TRENTON, May 3—A storm of protest against the listing of a Colored People's Day on the special events program of the 1940 New York World's Fair is expected to sweep the State.

Race leaders point out that no other racial group has been given a special day and regard this move by the committee as nothing other than special segregation.

"Negroes of the State will gladly (Continued on Page 2)

ATLANTIC CITY AWAITS LEGION

ATLANTIC CITY, May 3—The Negro Posts and Auxiliaries of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, as well as the multitude of friends of the Legion, will descend upon Atlantic City, Sunday, May 7th, for the Annual Conference of the State Organization, as guests of Kenneth Hamilton Post No. 91 and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Elaborate plans for entertainment of guests and friends of the American Legion have been completed and some quarters report that a one day's comparison of the amusement scene of the New York World's Fair will be made.

The program will include a (Continued on Page 2)

Large Attendance Is Seen For YWCA Confab In Orange

ORANGE, May 3—Women and girls, leaders in their respective associations, will meet in Orange, N. J. W. C. A. for a one-day conference on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Frances Williams of the Y. W. C. A. national staff will be the principal speaker at the morning session. In the afternoon, Miss Lester B. Granger will talk on the recent survey of New Jersey Negro population and its implications for the Y. W. C. A. branches.

Discussion groups will consider Orange will preside. Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Princeton is in charge of worship and Miss Petilla Washington of Jersey City will conduct the music.

Dinner room speakers are Mrs. George Bell, Montclair; Miss Sophie Steele, Trenton; Miss George Flaklat of Orange. Addressing the assembly will be Mrs. Gladys Nunnery, Miss Dorothy Upman and Miss Cora (Continued on Page 2)

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The Reader Speaks

MRS. MARIE HOLMES
We regret very much that Marie E. Holmes, a teacher of Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School for 28 years and ten

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(Mrs.) O. T. Brown
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IN RE: McGRADY
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charge of possessing and sel
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Alcoholics beverages without a license at his Paradise Restaurant. All of this came about as a result of a complaint made by Richard Caldwell of 1113 Hampton Elizabeth, N. J. After the complaint was made and before

Mr. Caldwell definitely informed

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that he was mad and wanted
get even with Mr. McGrady

Kelly Miller

Says:

**The Presidential Aspiration
Of John N. Garner**
Vice President John N. Gar
is the first genuine Souther
to be seriously considered for
Presidency, since the Civil V

That titanic struggle so deepshunted the South from the prevailing national current that Southern man has been regarded ineligible for the Presidency for last three quarters of a century.

Woodrow Wilson, was born in Virginia but served as President of a great Northern College as Governor of the state of New Jersey preliminary to his becoming President. During this

When Senator Joseph T. Ro

a running mate of Al Smith. In 1928, the Negroes of the country were greatly upset for fear of an invasion of race prejudice. Politicians searched his Congressional record extending through the

vious twenty-three years, for evidence of unfriendly attitude. An unfavorable vote on the race question. But the most painstaking search was unrewarded with tangible results. Similarly when J

Nance Garner was nominated the ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, his record was searched with a fine tooth comb for friendly attitude, with similar results.

The political attitudes of North and South on the race question have gravitated towards a common level. The New Deal baptized the North, the South and the Negro with a new economic

political, and social spirit,
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of his eligibility or fitness
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chairman and spokesman for a committee which appeared before the State Legislature. He served as clerk of the newly-created Board of Education, moving

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ham seems to be doing nice with Louise MacCauley and a K-port chick—MATAWAN; If + plans mature a popular y will be the owner of a famed club—CLIFFWOOD: A vote of encouragement to the members the RECREATIONAL LEAGUE who are working o that we have our own bathing site inst of the other fellow's cutting a—KEYPORT: Starting behind the scenes in the Vander Divorce Suit are expected set the towns a-buzzing.

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seems easy since he has the first pick of cream players to choose from. But will they play the game? The twin or just drift along? Will former High School Stars, Benjamin Jackson, Franklyn Banks, Charles "Mousey" Lawson, Harold Hopp, Hopson, and Thomas Golden throw the fans as of yore—Will Vonder Starr's Dandies former-

est shortstops have another steep climb next year? This should not be difficult for 'State'—Can I ask you

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all-around old timer—Time will
the only FOOD FOR THOUGE

here's wishing the boys all the best. The boys break because we're going on the limb picking them to win first honors in the TWILIGHT BAYSHORE LEAGUE—Gosh, father-time says that we'll have to scamper away to lamp the spots so here's hoping you'll be on hand to dig our ALL AROUND SPOT REVIEW—LAMP it on or REBOUND.

Roselle

By HAROLD STAPLES

Many friends of Mr. John Lee, 3 wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Lee has been confined to the St. Elizabeth Hospital for the past several weeks where he is doing nicely.

The girls of Troop No. 16 were guests of the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 57 at the launching of the

Neosha" at Kearny last Saturday. The girls are now busy with a cool sale. The proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase uniforms for the girls.

Miss Ollie Bryant and Miss Jean Bonds were the week-end guests. Miss Ruby Bethea of East Orange also attended the Cosmopolitan Guild dance accompanied by David and Walter Proctor of Newark and Mr. Clifton Lewis of Verona.

Mr. Edward Neely and Miss Gertrude Bowman were united in matrimony last Sunday afternoon.

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In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

This column's salute to George Foster, former Barringer High star and at present a sophomore at Marquette University for beating Ed Smith, Wisconsin University ace, in the 120 yard high hurdles in a dual meet at Milwaukee last week. It was a surprise victory and stamps Foster as one of the leading timber toppers of the land.

Which reminds us that a few years ago George was trying mighty hard to get someone to become interested in his college education. He approached this writer who tried to solicit the aid of some outstanding colored citizens of Newark to back young Foster. We pointed out what a fine thing it would be for Newark to send such an outstanding back prospect to some leading college, backed by colored men and women of this City. George had his scrap book of clippings showing his many victories and making a plea that would have done credit to a Lebowitz.

All our efforts were of no avail but George had what it takes, and instead of becoming discouraged he became more determined than ever to go to college. Finally he made contact with the school that has just graduated another Negro track star, Ralph Metcalfe. He was given a scholarship and has made good in a big way. We are proud of this Newark boy's success but regret that some of our men or organizations did not give him the aid he sought three years ago.

The Newark Eagles must be pretty hot this year if their showing in Spring training exhibition games can be taken as a criterion. The Lundy men have yet to taste defeat and have been going through Georgia with the same destructive results to all opposition, reminiscent of Sherman's March to the sea.

All of these victories have been achieved without such able stars as Dick Seay, Ed Stone and Ray Dandridge, which speaks volumes for the rookies now wearing Newark uniforms.

Lundy is handling his ace hurler, Leon Day, with care and precaution, which should be good news to local followers. Day has not pitched in any games this season but is being used in batting practice. His arm has not been tested and will probably receive a thorough trial just prior to the opening of the season and if it is right then look for Day to get the call in the opening game.

This boy Herbert must be some pitcher the way reports reach this desk that Lundy is raving about him. Dick says his newest sensation is the greatest hurling prospect he has ever seen and Mr. Lundy is not given to idle gossip about ball players. My curiosity is aroused and when my curiosity gets aroused—well I'll certainly be on hand to see this young man do his number whenever he is sent to the slab.

Credit Jim Sparks with giving the Eagles the tip on Herbert. Sparks took a trip South last year with the Black Yankees and saw this young finger strike out a whole gang of the Yanks at Winston-Salem. When he returned he tipped off Lundy, and Dick and Manley left at once and signed up the young star. Good thing they did for every club in the league was after him as soon as they heard of his feat against the Black Yankees.

This column's commendation to the NNLF for admitting the Cuban Stars to full membership in the organization. We could never see the wisdom of taking in teams as associate members and the league will see the wisdom of eliminating associate members when the final gate receipts are tallied.

Your scribe would make only one pertinent suggestion and that is to name a commissioner who has no connections with any team in the league. Such a move would assure discipline and boom the confidence of the public in the organization. Every organization has a commissioner, and it is directing and responsible and the NNLF is no exception.

The arrangement last year whereby the home team furnished one umpire and the league the other didn't work out so well. If the league cannot afford to maintain a full staff of officials then let each owner deposit with the league money to cover the fees of umpires who will handle his home games. The league would then assign the officials for each league game and the clubs would be responsible. It is bad to let any individual owner hire, pay and fire umpires.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of James Evans, former billiard champion please notify this writer. When last heard of he was residing somewhere in South Jersey.

This scribe picks John Woodruff to beat Borican when they meet in the Princeton Invitational Meet in June. I'll give you my reason and also the view of a well known track coach next week.

Neun Cheered By Bear Veteran

Manager Johnny Neun has discovered one cause for real joy this season as his Newark Bears continue their uneven path toward a third straight International League flag. That bright spot is the work of Colonel Buster Mills, a 30-year-old major leaguer who was shipped to the Bears outright by the New York Yankees last fall.

The veteran balked at reporting to a minor league team, and while young Bud Metheny was stealing his thunder down South this

spring, Mills was back home in Ranger, Texas, tending to his oil business. Several telephone conversations with Yankee officials, however, soon convinced him that a good year with the Bears would again find him in the major leagues in 1940, and the Colonel joined the team at Norfolk as they were heading back North.

Out of the opening game lineup because of his lack of practice, Mills stepped in the following day as a replacement for Frankie Keizer. Though appearing in only his first games, he has batted in one quarter of the Bears' runs so far and his batting average is crowding 300. His heavy stickwork is taking much of the slack left by the failure of Wally Judnich,

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LOCAL FANS TO GET FIRST PREVIEW OF 1939 NEWARK EAGLES IN E. O. SATURDAY

The Newark Eagles opening game of the Negro National League was postponed from Sunday until next week, May 14 when New Jersey's only league entrant meet the Philadelphia Stars in Ruppert Stadium, home of the Newark Bears. The schedule change was announced by Mrs. Effa Manley shortly after a league confab.

However, local fans will not have to curb their anxiety to review the Eagles aggregation too long because the team opens the season for the East Orange B. B. C. at the East Orange Oval this Saturday afternoon. The rivalry between the teams in an annual event.

The infield in the exhibition series has been going on at an extraordinary pace. Hitting well at the plate and showing good form in fielding, Manager Lundy is completely satisfied with the work of last year's veterans Mule Suttles who covets around the initial sack and the top-notch shortstop Willie Wells.

The other two positions in the shortfield posts are being handled

BRUD HOLLAND LIKELY MENTOR

Among the candidates mentioned as possible choices for the line coaching post at Lincoln University is Brud Holland, All-American end of Cornell University. Brud is reported in line for an appointment as athletic director of a recreation center in Wilmington, Delaware.

He would give part time aid to Lincoln during the football season. Prominently considered for the post is Hub Crawford, former Morgan College football, basketball, baseball and track coach. Hub is said to have the backing of a number of outstanding members of the North Jersey Lincoln Alumni group. The line coach will be named in June and Fanny Rivers, head coach, is expected to make the selection.

At the recent league meeting the Pittsburgh franchise was transferred to Toledo Ohio where the same team managed by Oscar Charleston will play. The New York Cubans, members of the league two years ago, have joined again under the banner of the Cuban Stars. The team will definitely be an All-Cuban squad.

Johnny Borican is scheduled to throw at the first hall of the Eagles' opener. The Bordertown School band will play during the game. The Emmitt Guyton American League Post of Newark will parade.

ROYAL GIANTS STRONG COMBINE

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Brooklyn Royal Giants, one of the oldest colored semi pro ball teams in the country will field one of the strongest teams in the history of the club. Efforts are being made to secure "Fats" Jenkins, one of the best players in the league. Jenkins will manage the club. Jenkins will have handled the team for the past three years.

LEAGUE ADMITS CUBANS AND TOLEDO IN ROUNDING OUT ITS FULL SCHEDULE

Opening Date Set for May 13th; Newark Eagles to Open Here Against the Philly Stars On Sunday, May 14th

As a result of admitting the Cuban Stars and Toledo team to full membership in the league the Negro National League will not open the season until May 13. The Newark Eagles open here on Sunday, May 14 against the Philadelphia Stars.

Toledo will have first call on all of the former players of the disbanded Pittsburgh Crawfords team while Pompey will bring most of his team from the Island.

The decision of the moguls to give the Crawford players to Toledo will cause some hardship with other clubs who had figured on getting these players. Ches Williams, star shortstop, has been working out with the Stars, but will leave just as the Quaker Charleston, manager of the new western team issues his call for within a reasonable time.

Pompey was allowed to come in because he had gone to much expense to assemble a team to take the place of the Crawfords. In the meantime John Grigby, representing the Toledo syndicate applied for a franchise and was accepted. The owners felt duty bound to take Pompey in and now the league will consist of seven teams.

The situation is not exactly cleared up for some of the western clubs have been after the Crawford players. These American League owners contend that every player should be signed up by a certain date and when he is not then any club may regard him as a free agent. "Pepper" Bassett is playing with Chicago and there will be a little controversy over the right of the Milwaukee team to sign him up. If Chicago fails to release Bassett it may mean a breaking off of friendly relations between the two leagues as a bitter player war. Such a possibility is entirely unlikely as the league is expected to be settled amicably.

The present situation is attributed to Gus Greenlee by some of the league owners who claim that Gus waited until the last minute to withdraw from baseball and this prevented the owners from signing the players. As long as the Crawfords were members of the league then no player would be allowed to ditch with them. This is the reason given for the Crawford players not being signed up within a reasonable time.

Baseball fans are extremely interested in the final disposition of the whole matter which is expected to be cleared up within the next week.

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LEN PIERSON
Star outfielder of the Newark Eagles who has been shifted to centerfield to fill Jimmy Greutcheff's place. Pierson has been burning up the grapefruit league with his sensational fielding and hitting and will be at his new post against the strong East Orange club Saturday.

PAIGE ANTICS PUZZLE MOGULS AT PHILLY MEET

National League Waives Satchell Out of Future Consideration

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Owners of the Negro National League practically waived Satchell Paige out of their organization last week at a meeting here. Satchell's case consumed quite some of the time of the session and hardly an owner was willing to be troubled with the eccentric hurler.

It was learned that Paige may hurt for the Kansas City Monarchs and if not he will organize a team of his own and play out west under the booking of Mr. Wilkinson, owner of the Kansas City team. Wilkinson received the approval of the moguls to book Satchell's All-Stars.

Two things have stood as obstacles to signing Paige—high salary demands and his temperament. In the major league it has been the policy to cleverly ease troublesome players out of baseball and it looks as if the colored owners are going to do the same thing with Paige.

Many express regrets that such an outstanding star should prove so hard to handle but point out that both sides probably feel they are right and that it would be dangerous to compromise.

Auto Races At Union Speedway
The world's greatest auto drivers will be seen at the new Union Speedway, Route 29 and Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday night. This is the only major track operating within the world's fair area and the only one in the country operating AAA big car races weekly.

WOODRUFF ANCHORS PITT TO 3 PENN RELAYS TITLES; HAMPTON SETS NEW RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Long John Woodruff, Pitt's great runner, gave one of the most brilliant performances in the history of the Penn Relays when he anchored three Pitt teams to victory. Woodruff crossed the finish line ahead of the field in the medley, half mile and mile relays.

In these races he ran a sparkling 200 yards, half mile and six hundred yards in 47.4 seconds, 2:00.8 and 4:04.8 respectively. Woodruff's last appearance in the relays as a collegian and he ended up his career in a blaze of glory that will always remain in the minds of the 30,000 rapid track fans who attended the 45th renewal of the relays.

Colored colleges came in for their share of the honors as Lincoln University with Bolden, Ramos, Harris and Taliaferro won their relay in 3:30.7. Va. State with Moss, Madden, Brewer and Brewer beat Rutgers, St. John's, Morgan, Lafayette and C.C.N.Y. in 3:06.3. The best showing of any of the colored schools was turned in by Hampton's sensational four in the Teachers College relay in 3:19.2. Furchon, Antoine, Childs and Washington were the Hampton runners turning in this brilliant performance which is probably the best time ever made by a relay team from our schools.

Moxley Ellerbe, Tuskegee flash, ran true to form and defeated a fine field in the 100 yard invitational race. Ellerbe equaled the meet record of .09.6 set by George Simpson in 1929 and stamped himself as a sure member of the U. S. 1940 Olympic team.

Another star of the meet was William Watson of Michigan who won the shot put and took second in the broad jump.

Probably the greatest thrill was furnished by the huge crowd of Curtis Giddings running the anchor leg on NYU's two mile team. Unleashing a magnificent burst of sprint and giving all he had in the final fifty yards, Giddings beat back the desperate bid of Mal Trott of Indiana to triumph by a scant margin of two feet. The time of 7:45 seconds was the second fastest in the annals of the carnival.

With all of these sparkling performances by colored athletes the Relays were a source of real satisfaction to the thousands of colored fans in the stands. But standing out like a beacon light was that lean, long striding Johnnie Woodruff whose name was on the lips of everyone as they left the historic Franklin Field.

Leon Day Hurls Nine Innings
MACON, Ga.—Leon Day, star hurler of the Newark Eagles, gave his injured arm its first severe test of the season and buried his team to a 9-5 victory over the Atlanta Black Crackers, Sunday. Day pitched the entire nine innings and his arm seemed to have completely regained its former strength and everyone was highly elated over Day's showing.

The Eagles ended up their barnstorming trip without a defeat and left for home to meet the East Orange team at the latter's field Saturday afternoon.

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